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NEW MAGNET LIBRARY #1088 By Harold C. Holmes

In the Round-Up for May, 1937, I gave details on the reprinting of Shield Weekly 12-2 and 5 as Nick Carter stories in New Magnet Library No. 236 and its reprint No. 1091.

I now have the data on New Magnet Library No. 232 and its reprint, No. 1088. The first story began on Page 5 and is a reprint of Shield No. 20. The scene of the story in Shield is the river front of Pittsburgh and in New Magnet is the Hudson river plers in New York City. The villainous boat captain in Shield becomes in New Magnet Capt. Zachary Battle, changed from Capt. Luscom. Shield Pittsburg's Chief of Police O'Mara has a boy Inspector Steve Manley. This character becomes in New Magnet as Bob Ferret. Inspector Gerrity of Pittsburg becomes Chick and Chief O'Mara becomes Nick. It is a word for word reprint with these changes in character names till near the end of the story when there are two pages of new matter to set the stage for the later stories where the scene shifts to Boston. Story ends on page 65, of New Magnet.

On next page begins Shield No. 14. Nick has role of Sheridan Keene and the scene is unchanged in Boston and Hingham, Mass. Word for word reprint till last page. In Shield the whole gang is captured and the case ended. In New Magnet all are captured except the leader of the gang. Cant. Battle. Story ends on page 134.

Capt. Battle. Story ends on page 134.

Next page begins Shield No. 10.

Nick has role of Sheriden Keene and
the scene is unchanged, centering
around the Atlas Cold Storage in
Boston. The villain is Capt. Peleg

Cavendish and on page 139 of New Magnet there are five paragraphs of new matter to tie in with the first two stories. Nick finds that Capt. Cavendish is really his old foe, Capt. Battle. The character of Capt Cavendish is unchanged in the Shield story. Word for word reprint otherwise. Story ends on Page 203.

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Don Brewer—H. H. Bro. Member No. 70, says he noticed in Happy Days for October 1st, 1904, in the "Answer to Correspondents" column that Dick Slater of Liberty Boys of 76, was a living character during the Revolutionary War.

Right Address—C. N. Sautter, 243 Summit St., Marion, Ohio.

Albert J. Gordan, H. H. B. Member No. 103, says it may interest us to know that Frederick Van Ressler Dey author of Nick Carter, was a personal friend of his.

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